Jenny Lind.

DY PREDERIKA PREMER. ing malifula room, in Stock of manufacture and plain fittle grid dwelling malifular room, in Stock of manufacture and plain fittle grid dwelling malifular room, in Stock of manufacture and state of the number of songs, two were unanimously selected by the Committee as in wall and manufacture and state of the number of songs, two were unanimously selected by the Committee as in many respects being equally deserving of the Prize; but, in the opinion of Mr. Jules Benedict, one of the kindness care on necessary to a child private of the kindness care on necessary to a child private of the kindness care on necessary to a child private of the winds her savage Croats, them was superior in point of musical adaptation, when the following were added to the bill; \$50,000 it is had not been to a peculiar gift. The little girl has sunk un ler the brute force of Russia, only to burst and, on that account, has received their unanimous hal a nie voice, and in her lon liness, in trouble or out again with a new splen lor, with that irresistible vote." san sing to all she dit; at her work, at her play, blood of heroes run. If any struggle in the history

The wo nan was had her in care, went out to work Persian, to which we can give a lmiration unfeigned ton) the unsuccessful one. The latter is now for the dring the day, and used to lock in the little girl, and unqualified, it is that of Hunsary against Auswho had nothing to enliven her solitude but the com- tria. Right, and law, and character were on her side. pany o a cat. The little girl played with her cat. Her oppressors were in the wrong; and last and least and sang. Once she sat by the open win low and in the esteem of nations. Napoleon could pardon stroked her cat and—sang, when a lady passed by. She heard the voice, and looked up and saw the little. The Hungarians could not be beaten by them; and singer. She aske I the child several questions, went in the course of the confest di-playe I that gallantry away and came back sev-ral days later, followed by and provess which, even in a worse cause, forces an of the discussion maker, whose name was Crelius. He almiration. Yet this Austria, which from the days tri if he little gul's musi al ear and voice, and was of the crusades to the campaigns of Haynau, has been satonishe I. He took har to the director of the Royal again and again marked for meanness, treachery and Opera at Stockhol a, then a Count Puhe, whose truly cruelty, has found some to cover her with defence generous and kind heart was concealed by a rough and praise; and from the same perversity of temper, speech and morbid temper. C elius introduced his they have poured on Hungary censures and abuse. her as "el ye" for the opera. "You ask a foolish ing throb which their heroic story awakens in it avers thing!" sail he Count, graffly, looking disdainfully the sanctity of their cause, and gives the lie to their down on the poor little gil. "What shall we do maligners. And never had a nobler cause a nobler with that ugly thing? See what feet she has! And leader. All that goes to make up our ideal, not of then har face! She will never be presentable. No, the patriot alone, but of the highest order of man, we we cannot tak her! Away wi h her!"

take her, poor as I am. I will take her myself, and an I Guvon stand out from others, it is because that, have her e lucated for the scene; then such another from this distance, we discern only the most conspicear as she has for music is not to be found in the your. To be in the milst of such a cluster, and yet

a l'nitte l'into the school for eleves at the opera, and sent to our vision-hows us a character of rarest zing was produce too her. The care of her musi- awarded him by that instinctive consent with which cal e lucation was left to an able master, Mr. Albert men unite in homage to the evident aristocracy of

some and full of fun as a child.

not the mirth but the tears of the auditors.

ladge are said to be surpassed nowhere. And a year mency we find his greatest fault. We are not of after she contined so, though after a time, her voice, those who are swift to shed blood; but almost the bring over trained, lost somewhat of its freshaess, only grudge we owe to Kossu'h is that he did not in and the public, being satiated, no more crowded the time shoot the rascal Georgey! Kossuth is so far forhouse when she was singing. Still, at that time, she tunate, that he is almost the only revolutionist patriot could be heard singing an I playing more delightfully on record, who has preserved a lmiration with defeat, than ever in Panina (in Zauberflote) or in Anna Bo- and who Las gained renown and been allowed to live. lena, though the opera was all nost deserted. It was A few indeed carp at him; but when they are not then late in the spring, and the beautiful weather to be despised, they are to be pitied. The great called the people out to nature's plays. She evidently body of mankind do him justice; and his, among sin; for the pleasure of the song.

By that time, she went to take lessons of Garcia, titudes to swell. Away in his captivity he is a king in Paris, and so give the finishing touch to her mu i- among the spirits of the brave and free in soul; the cal cluration. There she acquired that warble in a limitation of true men is with him; the sympathies which she is said to have been equalled by no singer, of true women too, are with him; coming from his and which could be compared only to that of the soar- bon is, the civilized world will bit him welcome; or, ing we bling lark, if the lark had a soul.

going in them to his g ave, it will hand his memory And then the young girl went abroad and sang on down as the memory of one whom his kind will foreign sho es and to oreign people. She has charm- honor." of D a mack, she charmed Germany, she charmed Englan I. She was caressed an I courted everywhere, even to adulation. At the courts of kings, at the the world—we may ment it and we must live in it. hou es of the g eat and noble, she was feasted as one We shall fin I that it abounds in fools who are too of the g an lees of nature and art. She was covered dall to be employed, and knaves who are too sharp. with laurels and jewels. But friends wrote of her: But the compound claracter is the most common, In the milst of these splen lors she only thinks of and it is that with which we shall have the most to her Sweden and yearns for her friends and her peo- do. As he who knows how to put proper words in

most part, by their dress, seeming to belong to the evinces the truest knowledge of men. It was obupper classes of society—thronged on the shore of served of Elizabeth that she was weak herself, but the sea. There was a rumor of expectance and plea- to choose wise counsellors was, in a prince, the highware. Hou's passed away and the crowds still gath- est wisdom.-Lacon. cre.l an I waite I and looked out eagerly towards the sea. At length a brilliant rocket rose joyfully, far | 165 Let your homes be provided with such coming on, making i's triumphant way through the flocks der, sincerity, onions, integrity, vinegar, wine, and of ships and boats lying in the barbor, towards the wisdom. Have all these always on hand, and happiits way in the dark as it a lvanced. The crowds on cating; eat moderately, go about business a ter breakon the front of the deck, was seen by the light of to a brighter and happier world .- Dow, jr. lamps and rockets, a pale, graceful young woman, with eyes b illiant with tears, and lips radiant with for I say stranger," said a cottage urchin to a

girl of former days-who now came back in triumph "O but he saves heaps of work."

Carry to be in her native land, the wast of the operas in which she was this season to appear, would be devoted to raise a first for a school where t v s for the theatre would be characted to virtue and knowledge." The intelligence of the operas it was to be in her native land, and that the income of the operas in which she was the characted to virtue and knowledge. The intelligence of the latter. A higher mental altitude than Carlyle has mounted, and of course the general was received as it deserved, and of course the higher mental altitude than Carlyle has mounted, and the reach statement written in the corner. In short, this "ele-sished written in the corner. In short, the short of the written in the corner. In short, this "ele-sishe apera house was c ow led every time the beloved by most strenuous effort, Emerson has serencly assunger sing there. The first time she again appea ed sumed. in the So unambula-one of her favorite role - he public, after the curtain was dropped, called her back with great en husiasm, and received her, when ing?" she appeared, with a roar of hurrahs. In the midst "Why, it's daddy's." of the burst of applause a clear, melodious warbling "Who is your da ldy?" was board. The hurrahs were hashed instantly. And we saw the lovely singer, standing with her arms slighly extended, somewhat bowing forward, graceful as a bird on its branch, warbling, as no bird ever be a widower, and married mother's sister, and now did, from note to note; and on every one a clear, he's my uncle." r fournelle of her last song, and again sang that joy-

ful and touching strain, "No thought can conceive how I feel in my heart."

Synchrotous Flowers.—In saving seeds for but personal seeds for the begin from the outside, and when you have got a few of the rows of seed from them, throw the rest into a common sort, which you may give a vay or sell; but, bulling upon the changes of good flowers, you will be much better paid for your labor by the few outside seeds, than you can by sowing the whole. This is worth attention .- Dotoning's Horttculturist.

[From Holden's Magazine.] Hungary and kossuth.

BY REV. MENRY OILES. o' man has been since the Greek battled with the fin I in Kossuth. No popular revolt of modern times The music-master insisted almost in ligran'ly, ever called up a cluster of bol ler or brighter spirits "Well," exclaimed he at last, "if you will not than that of Hungary, and though such men as Bem

to appear in it al nost as a star, alone and apart, for The Count relented. The little girl was at last such is the relation that Kossuch bears to it at prewith some dialiculty a simple gown of black bomba- genius and purity. And unliquite I supremacy was Berg, director of the song-school of the opera. | nature; and as their instinctive consent did honor to So ne years later, at a comedy given by the eleves his genius, their devoted trust was given to his virof the theatre, several persons were struck by the tue. This was en irely a spontaneous homage; for spi it and lie with which a very young eleve acted let it be considered that there was no hing in the conthe part o a beggar girl in the play. Lovers of ge- dition of Kossuth that gave him extrinsic advantage. nial nature were charmed, pedants almost frightened. A gentleman he certainly was, and a man of educa-It was our poor little girl, who had made her first tion, but he was obliged to labor as a journalist. appearance, now about fourteen years of age, frolic- Talent, with the zeal of a patriot, and the honor of imprisonment, was all the title he possessed, and a A few years still later, a young debutante was to love of Hungarian Independence, and a hater of Aussing for the first time before the public in Weber's trian usurpation was all the magic that he used. And Flevschilz. At the rehearsal preceding the repre- those who call him an unprincipled adventurer, howsen a ion of the evening, she sang in a manner which ever they may de ract from his honesty, do unconmake the mombers of the orchestra once, as by com- sciously testify to his transcendent ability. It is not mor accord, tay down their instruments to clap their without most admirable faculties of thought and rehan is in rapturous applause. It was our poor, plain sources, that a young man, without fortune, and wishhit is girl, here again who now had grown up and out rank, kept almost by his single will and word, a was to appear before the public in the role of Aga- nation in revolt under law, prevented anarchy in the that I say her at the evening representation. She midst of tunult, provided means and called forth was then in the prime of youth, fresh, bright, and men for an exhausting war; was by his presence, serene as a morning in May, perfect in form-her strength, and wisdom in the council; was by his hards and arms peculiarly graceful-and lovely in name, hope and inspiration in the field. A tribune, her whole appearance through the expression of her without violence; a politician, without guile or selconstenance, and the noble simplicity and calmness fishness; a statesman, ready, versatile, and all-emor her manners. In fact she was charming. We bracing, circled about without perplexities, but quick saw not an actress, but a young girl full of natural to turn to every point, to understand the difficulty, niality and g are. She seemed to move, speak, and to meet the emergency; a man of business, in and sing without effort or art. All was nature an! whom affairs never damped en husiasm; a man of ha mony. Her song was distinguished especially by I nagination in whom i lealism did not curb action: its purity, and the power of soul which seemed to sicklied over with the pale cast of thought, but still swell her tones. Her "mezzo voice" was delightful. strong with native force of resolution; an orator, In the night scene where Agatha, seeing her lover equally commanding with pen or tongue to fire-up come, beathes out her joy in rapturous song, our men's brains, and to fit them to the height of brave young singer, on turning from the window, at the and daring deeds; full of passion and persuasion; so back of the theatre to the specialors again, was pale enriched as writer or speaker with gifts and graces for joy. And in that pale joyousness she sang with of feeling and expression, that the ardor of cloquence a burst of our flowing love and lie that called forth rises to the glow of poetry, until it seems to burst into a prophet's song; a man withal so gentle, that we From that time she was the declared favorite of know not how so great strength became allied to so the Sives lish public, whose musical taste and know- much meekness; a man so blameless, that in his cle-

A STANDARD OF WISDOM .- We did not make proper places evinces the truest knowledge of books, One lunky October night, crowds of people—the so he that knows how to put fit persons in fit stations, the Billie-harbor, at Stockholm. All looked towards chose wise counsellors: to which it was replied. that

living names, is the one that causes the hearts of mul-

out at the entrance of the harbor, an I was greeted by forts an I necessaries as piety, pickles, potatoes, pots a general buzz on the shore. "There she comes! and kettles, brushes, brooms, benevolence, bread, there she is!" A large steamer now came thunder- charity, cheese, crackers, faith, flour, affection, cishore of he "S'tepp bro." Flashing rockets marked ness will be with you. Don't drink anything intoxithe shore pressed forward as if to meet it. Now the fast; lounge a little after dinner; chat after tea; and

"Who is your da ldy?" "Don't you know? Why, Uncle Pete Jones."

"So-you are the son of your uncle?"
"Why, yes, calculate I am. You see dad got to

A poor old woman, who lived in the old country had two chil Iren, one of whom dying she caused to be buried there; soon after coming to America the other died also, and it was buried here. Wish-

Art of Love, on purpose to be agreeable to him.

That rather have love without the art," said he.

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The Prize Song.

"The committee to award the prize for the Jenny Lind song decided that of the number of songs, two

it or ow, the coast I herself by singing. In fact, soul that never dies, and never can die, where the We publish the two songs here referred to; the first being the successful, and the second (from Bos-

> I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West, Waose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled; Whose empire o'ers' allows Atlant c's wide breast, And opes to the sunset its gateway of gold! The land of the mountain, the 'and of the lake,

And rivers that roll in magnificent tide-Where the souls of the mighty from slumbers awake And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died!

Thou Cradle of Empire! though wide be the foain

That severs the land of my fathers and thee, I hear, from thy bosom, the w icome of home, For Song has a home in the hearts of the Free! And long as t y waters shall gleam in the sun, As long as thy heroes remember their scars, Be the hands of thy children united as one, And peace shed her light on the Banner of Stars!

Sa'utation to America.

Land of the beautiful, land of the free, Often my heart had turne a langing to thee; Often had mountain, lake, torrent, and stream Gleamed on my waking thoug at, crowded my dream; Now thou receivest me fro n the broad sca, Land of the beautiful, land of the free!

Fair to the eye, in thy gran leur, thou art; O doubly fair, doubly dear to the heart' For to the exil. I. the trodden, the poor, Through the wide world, thou hast opened thy door; Millions crowd in, and are welcomed by thee-Land of the beant ful, land of the free!

Land of the Future! Here Art shall repair-Kin ler thy gal, than or own Gree an air! Since her true vetaries ever have found Lofty desert by America crowned! Where, in her pri le, should she dwell but with thee? Land of the beautiful land of the free!

Sculpture for thee s'u ll im nortalize Form: Painting illumine, an Poetry warm; Music devote al. her ervors la ine To a heart-service at Liberty's s' rine-Till all thy gifts doubly precious shall be, Land of the beautifu , it nd of the free!

Hail, then. Republic of Washington hail! Never may ster of thy Un on wax pale! Hope of the world may each omen of ill Fade in the light of thy destiny still; Time bring but increase and honor to thee, Land of the beautiful, land of the free!

Woman.

BY WILLIAM LEGGETT. No star in yonder sky that shines Can light | k = woman's eye impart; The earth holds not in all its mines A cem so rich as woman's heart; Her voice is like the music sweet Poured out from airy harp alone, Like that when storms more loudly beat,

It yields a clearer, richer tone. And woman's love's a holy light, Toat brighter, brighter burns, for aye, Years cannot din its radiance bright, Nor even false bood quench its ray; But like the star of Bethle'sem Of ol I, to 'srael's shepherds given, It marshals with its steady flame The erring soul of man to beaven.

Give Every Day.

Let us give something every day, For one another's west; A word, to make the gloomy gay, Or the crushed spirit heal; A look, that to the heart will speak, Of him t at's poor and old: A tear for her, o'er whose Wan cheek Full mamy a stream has rolled.

The o'jects of our love and care, In every path we s c-And when I cy ass a simple prayer, On, som we selfish be, And turn away wats haughty thrust, As if the God above Were part at to our pampered dust, And only us did love!

Let us give something every day To comfort and to cheer, "Tis not for gold alone they pray, Whose crass fa I on the cur: They ask for kindness in our speech-A tenderness of heart-That to the innocent soul will reach, And warmth and life impart.

We all can give-the poor-the weak, And be an angel guest: How small a thing-to smile-to speak, And make the wretched blest! These favors let us all bestow, And scatter joy abroad, And make the vales of sorrow glow With the sweet smiles of God!

AN ELEGANT YOUNG MAN.—The proper location for this character is a ball room. There he talks, and laughs, and dances, and ever and anon casts a glance of reports east of Cincinnati to-night.] It is all to night be speaks of the ball he was at last night.

The Straight Road to St. Louis.

The his language is so "elegantly" chosen. He gives the most refined phrases, the most refined atterance—while he avoids all danger of any thing odd and ingroper of by never uttering any thing that has not been said so often before him to be, beyond doubt, quite correct. He eschews politics as vulgar; but his opinions are conservative—as every gentleman's opinion should be. He affects literature, and writes "lines to a pearl bracelet" in Miss Angelica Smith's allbum; but if you speak to him on literary subjects, you soon find that "Lines to a pearl bracelet" in Miss assumption might be true. But as this can
surveyed by Col. Mitchell, passing through the Southern portion of Indian, and crossing the Wahash at Vinceones, base their arguments upon the assumption might be true. But as this can
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George Washington Napoleon Pius Republican America Fourth of July Jean Jacques Crapeau, were the appellations bestowed the other day by a patriotic Frenchman of Cincinnati, at a public christening, upon his son, who had been ushered into the world amid the "cannon's loud roar," during the 4th of July, 1848.

Then we have a route here presented which is five miles shorter than the Southern route.

In addition to the advantage which this route presents, in point of distance, it presents another important advantage in the fact that the city will be required only to aid in the construction of a road to to the State line, to secure a continuous railroad through to St. Louis. On a large part of the line the work is already under contract, and the whole will be completed which is five miles shorter than the Southern route.

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fes." When I am a man," is the poetry of childhood; "when I was young," the poetry of old age.

The poet's soul should be like the ocean, able to carry navies, yet yielding to the touch of a finger.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

for custom-house at Cincinnati; \$50,000 for cust house at St. Louis; and \$23,000, each for marine hospitals at Vicksburg, M'ss., and Evansville, I d. The prohibition against constructive mileage for the Senators from New Maxico was agreed to, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

The Senate then adjourned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 8 p. m. SENATE .- On motion of M . Hale the Senate agreed to take a recess from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., and daily hereafter, for the purpose of considering the executive business, now before the Senate, until the same is dis-

posed of. On motion of Mr. Dickenson the Mexican indemnity bill was again taken up. Mr. Dickenson advocated the passage of the bill.

M. Soule opposed the hill, and argued that it would be principally for the benefit of British bankers.

A motion was made to postpone for the purpose of taking up the special order, the California bills, but it

was lost-yeas 15, navs 30, The bill, as it came from the House, was then read a third time and passed.

The Senate then took up the bill making temporary

provisions for the occupation and granting of licenses to the workers in the gold mine districts. Other amendments were made to the bill. It provides for the appointment of twelve agents to control the mines, and gives them two thousand dollars salary per annum and five per cent. of the amount collected for

Mr. Benton moved an amendment that mileage, not exceeding one thousand dollars, be added, Mr. Silds moved to reduce the amendment twelve to six, which was agreed to.

Mr. Felch rose to speak against the bill, when the hour arrived for recess. House .- The civil and diptomatic bill, as it passed the

Senate, was received, and the Senate's amendment ordored to be printed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 8 p. m.

The Southern press publishes the proclamation of the Governor of Georgia for holding a convention, as anthorized by the last legislature, upon the admission of California. The convention will assemble at Milledgeville on the 10th of December. The election of delegates will take place on the 25th of November, The to this city. CINCINNATI, Sept 24.

The river is stationary and the weather oppressively

Strangers are pouring into the city from all directions. It is supposed that there will be thirty thousand strangers in the city next week. The Burnet House alone will have fifteen hundred. The agricultural committee has completed the most extensive arrangements for the soiree at the Burnet House on the 3d of October.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 8 p. m. to the committee of the whole.

army, by making four commissaries, was passed. propelled in whole or in part by steam. It requires, among other things, life-boats, and a life-preserver for each passenger, to be always in readiness. No combuscionati," should send word by mail at least one week previous; PREPARED BY DR. H. B. MYER, BUFFALO, N. Y. For every disease which this Extract professes to cure, it contains in redients chosen for their special adjustion to its tible material to be carried as freight. Boilers to be

The House then went into committee of the whole on on hand for sale or exchange. the bill making appropriations for the army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 3 p. m. The proclamation of Gov. Towns to the people of Georgia, calling a State Convention to repel the efforts of the free-soilers, appears in the Southern Press, by, telegraph. The election of delegates will take place on the 25th of November, and the Convention meets on the 10th of December. The Governor says in his procia nation- Your institutions are in je pardy. Your feelings are wantonly outraged. Your social organization is derided. Your honor is deeply wounded, and the federal constitution is violated by a series of aggressive measures, all tending to the consummation of one object-the abolici m of slavery."

In the Senate, yesterday, Col. Fremont's bill restricting the working of the gold mines to Am ciean citize is was modified so as to embrace Europeans who may have declared their intention to become citizens. All other foreigners are left out.

The Senate, last evening, was engaged in Executive session, and confirmed a number of appointments.

Educated Burke, formerly editor of the Union, has purchased that establishment, in conjunction with Mr. Everation, one of the present editors. Mr. Riterie retires, The bill to regulate the pensions of officer, soldiers, and marines was dehated, and a proposition greatly extending its provisions rejected. The bill was then orthogonal to be engrossed.

Several weeks in a fuitless search. Returning in June or July he died of a broken heart. Not long sime, a brother of hers died at Sarotoga. His death, too, was understand that we believe it to be the best article before the public for any derivation of the system in white tending its provisions rejected. The bill was then orthogonal to be engrossed.

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Time Haute, August 5, 1830.

Price 8 per bottle; or six bottles for \$5.

instituting suit against Mr. Crawford, late Secretary of War, was taken up.

Messrs. Turney and Ewing spoke against it. Messrs. Butler and Dawson followed, opposing the resolution, and denouncing all whitewashing The Senate then reconsidered the motion to engross the bill establishing collection districts in California. After the adoption of some amendments, the bill

The Senate then concurred in the House amendment to the bill increasing the commissariat of the The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill regulating mining in California.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25, 8 p. m. The river is falling slowly.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26, 8 P. M. River stationary. The weather continues hot, but there has been no rain. [The heavy rains, accompanied with great quantities of atmospheric electricity, prevents the receipt of any

367 miles. 421 3) 72 165 355

Making the whole distance,

Then we have a route here presented which is five

GENEROUS.—We are pleased to learn that the "Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company" has voluntarily issued an order for the free transportation of all stock and manufactured articles sent over that road for exhibition at the Ohio State Fair. John Brough, Esq., the efficient and energetic superintendent of that railroad, has entitled himself to the thanks of the people of Ohio for this magnanimous act. We hope to be able to reciprocate the favor at no distant period, when our Indiana friends get up a Fair of a similar kind.—Cif. Gazette.

LT Lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough.—Franklin.

[From the Ohio Cult.vator.]

Ohio State Fair. A programme of the arrangements for the Fair will be found on the first page of the Cultivator.

The executive constittee have opened an office in the front of the Burnet Hous - at Ci scinnati, where members of the committee or a cle. k will be on hand to attend to any business pertaining to the fair, until the time of ex-

Mr. Joseph All ya. of Rochester, N. Y., who has had charge of the entry and ticket office for all the N. Y. fai s, has been engaged to serve at this fai, and is now in Cincinnati. Mr. Pete s, of Buttalo, is also expected

to assist in the arrangements. Present indications afford strong assurance that an imnence number of persons will attend the fair; and that a large display of articles will be shown. The commit-tee have recently enlarged the encl sure and made lin-eral arrangements for every department of the exhibi-

ball hour by packet boats, which will land passengers close to one of the entrance gates.

not enter the city, but stop immediately at the show grounds. Those going by rail road or the Ohio river, will needs pass through the city

Articles formsome of the best articles in the Materia Media, and a very effective remedy for the class of diseases it is intended to cure."

New Havea, Ct., Not. 1, 18-9. Persons visiting the Fair from the direction of Dayton.

Articles forwarded for the exhibition, not in charge of writes—"I have witnessed the effects of your CHEARY PECany person, should be marked "Oaio State Fair," care of J. F. Dair & Co., Cincinnati, if sent by railroad on river; but if by canal, to the care of N. W. Thomas, Esq. And if no owner or agent is going to attend the fair, to look after and enter the articles, notice must be sent by mail addressed to "Secretary of State Fair," Cincinnati, enclosing \$1 for entrance fee, unless the ar- and states that "his daughter, after being obliged to keep the ticles are not designed for competition, in which case no four months with a sever, settled cough, accompanied by

ee is required.

The railroads have not yet fully agreed upon the hours

Tassing of blood, night sweats, and the attendent symptoms of Consumption, commenced the use of the engage recovered." fee is required. for running extra trains, and we fear that they will not be able to transport all who will wish to go on Monday and Tuesday. Some misunderstanding also se ms to have occurred in regard to the transportation of stock and other articles for the fur, on the Sandusky and Springfield road; the Superintendent into ms us that the company have not consented to earry such articles free; but they will carry passengers for the fair at half price, and freight at law rates. The other roads offer to early proclamation is dated yesterday, and was telegraphed passengers at half price, on extra trains and articles for dence. the fair free. We still hope the Sandusky and Springfield road will do the same. Advertisements of the hours of running trains for the fair will shortly appear in the papers. Persons residing near the line of the can 1 from Toledo to Cincinnari, will probably find the pack ets and line boats the pleasantest, if not the swift st mode of conveyance. The Onio river is at present to low for boats of any size to run above Cincinnati, b t

possibly a rise may take place before the time of the fai : To Fruit Growers and Others .- Persons going to the State fair, who can earry with them fine specimens of fruit, flowers or vegetables, either for competition or to House.—The bill appropriating six millions of dol-lars for the support of the indigent insane was referred Cincinnati Horticultural Society having resolved to held The Senate bill to increase the commissariat of the rmy, by making four commissaries, was passed.

The Senate bill to increase the commissariat of the culturists of that vicinity: The premiums, it will be re-The House then took up the bill to amend the set pro-viding for the better security of passengers on vessels Persons intending to exhibit animals at the Fair,

STOCK FOR THE FAIR .- We learn that Mr. Bingham. examined every six months, and the number of passen- of Vermont, and some other breeders of fine sheep from gers to be prescribed according to the dimensions of the the East, are intending to bring stock to the Fair at Cinvessel. The act to take effect from the first of April cinnati, for exhibition and sale. A number of Onio and next.

Mr. McLain, who reported the bill, said it was formed after a consultation with steamboat owners. The

Indiana sheep farmers will also have choice animals to sail the secretions and exerctions are all the secretions and exerctions are all the secretions and exerctions and exerctions are all the secretions.

[From the Vermont Family Gazette.]

Mrs. Miller. DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 10th. Mrs Miller has returned to Ler friends in this city. She states that it was her intention wh n she left the hotel at Niagara, to have thrown herself off the bridge which crosses over to Goat Island, just above the cataract; but, on arriving at the place, she had not the courage to do it—"she was a coward on instinct." She had, stating ber intention, and requesting them to be kind to her babes; she had also cut off her curls, and left them with the letter, in a conspicuous place on the table.—
From that time to the presnt nothing positive has been heard from her. It was rumored that she had left the country with a gentleman, and was traveling on the continent of Europe. Her father, however, believed sie was somewhere in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and spent

week, and brought her home to mourn with her widowed mother over the ruin she has caused. Her children are with their father. Major Miller, somewhere at the South. She states, and I believe it is generally under-stood here, that domestic difficulties drove her to the rash act of leaving her children and destroying herself and that after shuddering on the brink of that awful gulf, she changed her plan, and buried herself in a convent or numbery near Baltimore, She positivly denies having been in company with any gentleman, but found her way to the monastery alone, and which she left as pure as she entered. At any rate she is now with her mother, who has received her with open arms.

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Of consumption, at Miamisburgh, on Thursday last, September 12th, Joseph Warson, a resident of Indianapolis, ind., in t e fifty-first year of his age.

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